FREE OF TAXES.

This City's Cable Railways, With Their New Charters.

PAY NO MORE REVENUES.

Their Predecessors, With Horses for Motors, All Contributed.

WHAT CONTROLLER MORROW SAYS.

He is Looking Up the Law on the Subject, Which is Doubtful.

A MATTER TO INTEREST ALL CITIZENS

It appears that cable railways are of no especial advantage to the city treasury. They may be a blessing to mankind, they are valuable in swelling the receipts of the railway companies, but it is suddenly discovered that they will actually cause a reduction in municipal revenue.

Without any knowledge of this fact, a reporter of THE DISPATCH had gone to City Controller Morrow yesterday afternoon to ask him this question:

"Will the increased number of cars on the cable roads yield an increase in the special tax or license fees from the railway

It has always been the financial policy of the city government to assess street railway companies on the number of cars they each own-\$20 per annum for each car. This fact suggested the reportorial inquiry.

"No," replied the Controller. "Not only will we not receive larger taxes on account of the larger number of cars used, but the probabilities are that we will lose all the revenue that has been heretofore derived from the tax on horse cars."

INVESTIGATING THE MATTER. Controller Morrow then stated that he was investigating the matter. He has not yet come to any definite conclusion, but if there is found to exist the smallest chance of compelling the companies to pay up, he will en-

The obstacle lies in the reorganization of the railway companies, and the passage of new ordinances by City Conneils, giving them right of way over the public streets.
The Citizens' Passenger Railway Company
paid into the city treasury from \$1,200 to \$1,500 each year as tax on cars. These were horse-cars, and the tax was imposed in the original right of way ordinance passed 30 odd years ago. When it was decided to change the road to a cable line a new charter was secured, the company reorganized as the "Citizens' Traction Company," and under that title procured the passage of a new right of way ordinance.

This new ordinance does not impose a tax per car. The old company ceased to exist. Therefore taxes assessed under the old ordi-nance can hardly be collected from the new company, especially when the new ordi-nance says nothing about taxes.

The Controller has some hopes that ivesti-

gation will show that the tax originally imposed was to be collected from either the company, its lessees or assigns. If that is the case then the present oversight is reme-

some \$200 per year to the city, until about five years ago, when an ordinance was passed exempting it from further payments for five years. It was done to encourage what was then regarded as an unsuccessful enterprise. The five years' period will ex-pire next month, but now the Minersville company has become the "Central Traction Company," the work of constructing its cable line is going on, and by its new ordinance no tax can be collected.

The Pittsburg Traction Company will not

pay any tax to the city either. Its right-ofway ordinance does not require it to. But when it was simply the Pittsburg, Oakland and East Liberty Railway, with horse cars —and a one-hour schedule between Market street and East Liberty—it was exempt by a special act of the Legislature from all taxes. The city authorities in those early years were caught napping. Gauged by its business and number of cars, the line would have been paying \$1,000 a year had it not been exempt.

The sums of money now received annually by the city from the other street railway ownpanies are: Pittsburg and Birmingham, \$1,100 to \$1,200; Pittsburg, Allegheny and Manchester, \$200; Pleasant Valley, \$700; West End, \$200.

A \$500 CONTRIBUTION.

The Exposition Benefit Performance Not a Financial Success.

The benefit performance at the Bijou Theater yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Leader Publishing Company for its popular Exposition fund, was not so successful as it should have been, from a financial standpoint. The proceeds will not be over \$500, according to the state-ment of Mr. Frank Connelly, manager of the affair. The attendance was small; but the performance given was excellent. The Bijou orchestra played the opening over-ture. The Haydn Quartet rendered Dudley Buck's arrangement of "Annie Laurie."
Miss Lillian Burkhardt recited "The Old
Actor's Story," and Mr. J. A. and Miss
Agnes Yogel sang delightfully a duet.
The rendering of the third act of "Jim,
the Penman," by the Madison Square Thea-

ter Company, was excellent.

Mrs. Sharpe McDonald sang an aria from "Der Freischutz." Prot. Charles Gernert acted as director. Mr. C. V. Lewis and Mr. W. P. Clinton gave in their inimitable way some German and Irish character

specialties.
C. P. Stinson rendered banjo and mando-lin solos. Mr. E. H. Dermitt sang a vocal solo. Miss Minnie Maddern appeared in the third act of "In Spite of All." Messra. R. J. Cunningham and W. W. Whitesell sang the duet, "Love On." The Academy of Music orchestra played an overture, after which the three Carnos and the two Darrows, of Harry Kernell's com-pany, appeared and gave pleasing perform-

Mr. Harry Williams was stage manager, and the performance passed off very

TWO NOTABLE WEDDINGS.

Pittsburgers to Participate Next Week in

Very Nice Nuptials. Invitations have been issued to the marringe of Dr. T. M. T. McKennan, of the Western Pennsylvania Medical College, Western Pennsylvania Medical College, Pittsburg, and Miss Sallie Ruff, of Chicago, The ceremony will take place in Chicago, at the Grand Central Hotel, on the 18th inst. In the Episcopal Church in Washington, Pa., on Tuesday next, Rev. J. DeQ. Done-hoo, a minister of the Episcopal Church and a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, will be married to Miss Ressia. College, will be married to Miss Bessie Brown, of Washington. The ceremony will be performed by Bishop Courtlandt Whitehead, of the Pittsburg diocese.

BILL NYE becomes a member of an Alpine Club, and describes in to-morrow's DISPATCH how he will climb mountains without fatigue, penetrate the mysteries of volcanoes and make his mark on the North Fole.

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Tersely Treated. NECESSITY knows no law-it costs too much THE man who shot through the door was cer-

course it is tooth in.

Ir is no sign the Prohibitionist is a sap beau cause he has water on the brain. CURIOUS—Yes, the Allies are good batters. You just ought to see them on one. THE question of lady baseballists is being agitated. They are great on the catch.

THAT gentleman who saked another if he weren't a liar probably read the answer in the stars. THE chief point of difference between a fat and a lean woman is certainly the embon-point.

point.

Will somebody please define the point where the enthusiast leaves off and the crank

T. KONDI, of Tokio, Japan, an engineer who is studying American railroads, is at the Hotel Duquesne.

Duquesne.

No matter what sort of investigation is proposed for the Pen, Warden Wright appears to may the whip hand.

"EVENIN' papers! fluccount the License Match and Walkin' Court!" was the call of at least one newsboy yesterday.

PRETTY smart people, those Pen, legislatora, but there are smarter ones. A new coat of calcimine is not unseasonable, anyway.

All the relicensity reports except increase in

ALL the railroads report a great increase in the passenger business; and the baggage men indorse their statement with a bang. A WESTERN editor asks, "Where's Pitts-

burg?" When Gabriel's horn blows that editor will probably inquire, "What's that?" SEVERAL tons of rock fell down on the Panhandle Railroad track opposite Clinton Mills, yesterday, and delayed traffic several hours.

resterday, and delayed trame several hours.

INSPECTOR MCALHESE charges William McParland with setting the Red Lion stables on
fire. He will be given a hearing Monday.

A ROCHESTER paper has called Booth an old
hack. In the good old days they had a dashboard to prevent a jackass from kicking at the

A FREIGHT wreck on the Baltimore and Ohlo Railroad, 60 miles west of Cumberland, caused the Western express to be three hours late

JUDGMENTS were entered against the Pemickey, for the estate of J. H. Haya, amount-ing to \$393,500 on damages claimed for lands ap-

stage—28 inches. Kats Vaughan has the mallest—21% inches, a clear loss of 7% inches a somebody. ELLEN TERRY'S waist is the largest on the

Fortunately rain interfered or it would have been 9 to 0, as the Pittsburgs were playing a losing game. GENERAL MANAGER METCALF, of the Louisville and Nashvile Railroad, went West, yester-day, to make a tour of inspection of the lines of his company

THE Allies were only beaten 9 to 2 yesterday.

REV. J. K. MCKALLIP, of Beaver, will read a paper in the minister's meeting Monday morning on the subject, "Homiletic Culture of the Preacher."

BERKS COUNTY farmers met and resolved that Harrisburg legislators are a set of num-skulls. This will relieve the minds of some people who feared they had no skulls at all. A FREIGHT wreck at Hunker's station, on

the southwest branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, demolished 16 freight cars yesterday. The wreck was caused by a broken brake bar. MES HEARN asks that William Newman be appointed guardian for her 12-year-old sister. This is the child over which there have been so many legal squabbles on account of religious differences.

differences.

If the person who wrote a communication about S. R. Kane's invention will write more explicitly as to where the inventog and invention can be seen, there may be something of interest in the item.

THE Women's Christian Temperance Union of the East End will hold a gospel temperance meeting at Liberty Hall to-morrow afternoon at 230. Rev. Mr. Core, of Wilkinsburg, will address the meeting.

A QUEER sort of civil government is to be advocated in this city the latter part of the month. They propose to run the government.

month. They propose to run the government on Christian principles. They are respectfully referred to Wanamaker. SECRETARY BUSSEY has pensioned an old

The case of the Central Traction Company is peculiar. As the Minersville Street Railway Company, the line always did pay some \$200 per year to the line always did pay the Hibernian Rifles, B. of E., to-merrow at 2

soldier who fell off a circus seat and was burt.

o'clock at Odd Fellows' Hall, McKeesport, and all interested in this order are respectfully in-vited by Major McKnight to attend.

JUDGE MAGES says he has no power bring witnesses for the defense, at the expense of the Commonwealth, from Kentucky. iam Draper, who is to be tried next week for the murder of Whalen, at Tom's Run, was the

MRS. JOSEPHINE CHEATHAM claims \$10,000 damages from Thomas Moore, the McKeesport distiller, alleging he sold her husband—a man of known intemperate habits—a gallon of whisky while drunk, and he drank so much of it, it caused his death. MR. W. C. BERNARDI, of the Southside

writes to say it is a mistaken idea that he is in any way opposed to the early closing move-ment. He says he has "always been and always will be with the working people," by closing his business at 6 o'clock. NEITHER wings nor feathers of dead birds

will be worn on the latest styles of ladies' hats.
The nearly decimated ranks of the wild songsters will trill in praise that their greatest enemy, tender hearted woman, will confine her destructive tendencies to man alone. CONSTABLE McINERNY arrested P. J. Smith of Stranger and the control of the c

THE weather will be cooler, says the prophet, and we wish the gentleman in hoc, for he thinks 'twill surely rain this evening, and to Easter bonnets this will be a shock. Fortunately, if we have a new hat, we surely have an umbrella, too, and the girl who stands both wind and weather is certainly the girl for me and you.

A Wisconsin genius has perfected an ar rangement so that every time a Cincinnati man blows the gas out, a nickel drops in the slot, an electric bell is rung, a stereoption flashes up a picture of Bob Ingersoll and a wooden boot kicks the Cin. man all over the room. If he doesn't get onto himself by this time death is made easy, and a phonograph winds him up with one of Evarts' long sentences.

SHE TOOK PARIS GREEN.

Another Woman's Attempt at Salcide on th Northelde.

Mrs. John Steck, a resident of East street in the Tenth ward, Allegheny, attempted to commit suicide yesterday. She has been ill for several weeks and it is believed she is insane. About 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon she swallowed a large dose of paris

There was no other person in the house at the time, and she was not discovered for over an hour afterward, when she was found by Fred Tschumer, a grocer who lives in the neighborhood. He immediately sum-moned Drs. Heron, Shillito and Blume, who did what they could for the woman,

who did what they could for the woman, but say she cannot recover.

Mrs. Steek is 61 years of age and has a family of six children. Her husband was formerly the driver of the 'bus that traveled between Aliegheny City and West View. He is now employed at the People's Park Passenger Street Railway Company's stables on East street.

SHOOTING CRAPS is the subject of an into-morrow's DISPATCH. The writer describes in detail the points of the game as played by colored people in the South, and speaks of the peculiar superstitions connected with the game.

A Letter From Dr. Hans Von Bulow. The Knabe pianos, which I aid not know before, have been chosen for my present concert tour in the United States by my imconcert tour in the United States by my impressario, and accepted by me on the recommendation of my friend, Bechstein, acquainted with their merits. Had I known these planes as now I do, I would have chosen them by myself, as their sound and touch are more sympathetic to my ears and hands than all others of the country.

DR. HANS VON BULOW.

NEW YORK, April 6, 1889.

To Messrs. Wm. Knabe & Co.

MUST MR. REED GO

Such Was a General Verdict of the Milk Dealers Last Night

THE Jelly Trust refuses to cling together. Of AT A MEETING IN IMPERIAL HALL

An Organization That Means the Protection of Its Members AND MAINTENANCE OF UNIFORM PRICES

If anyone entertained the idea yesterday that the lacteal war would soon be over that notion might have been soon dispelled by the meeting of the milk dealers last

There were over 150 of them assembled in Imperial Hall, from 8 o'clock until close upon midnight. It was a star-chamber session of the first order. Reporters and everybody not having proper credentials were barred from the meeting. A good many pointers of what transpired, however, were obtained from some of the men as they came out for a breath of fresh air. Said

Mr. Hemingray: "We want it to be thoroughly understood that our organization is not fighting the farmers; we are hot against Mr. Reed, and the sooner that man ceases to be the farmers' agent the sooner the milk war will be over. But I tell you right here that the milk dealers as an organization will not buy one drop of milk from this man who is trying to ride the high horse and wants to force us into buying milk from him.

TO CONFER WITH THE PARMERS. "A resolution has been passed to-night to invite the larmers to meet us in a few days, for the purpose of fixing the price of milk with them. We are willing to do that for any period of time, either for six months or

a year; but Mr. Reed must be out of the "But how about the agreement between the farmers and Mr. Reed? Wasn't it made last a year?"

"That agreement can be nullified at any time, and a good many of the shippers would be glad if it had never been made. Why, the most of them say that they had been led to understand that they could ship their milk to the dealers just the same as ever. In fact the agreement with Mr. Reed was never properly explained to them. Then there is another thing. I know that a number of the shippers are sending their cans to the dealers right along, but that by some mysterious means the address of the dealer is substituted by the Chartiers Creamery Company, and that is a thing which will be investigated."

be investigated."
"What has been the result of your attempt at organizing to-night?"
"The organization has been completed.
It will be chartered under the name of 'The Milk Dealers' Protective Association of Pittsburg and Allegheny.' The organiza-tion will, at certain times, fix a price for the milk, and all members have to

PUT UP A \$100 BOND as a guarantee that they will not underself any other member. A Board of Trustees has been established, who will look after the matter, and any report of underselling will be investigated and the delinquent will lose, upon conviction, his \$100, and he will also lose his membership in the organi-

"What price do you propose to pay the farmers?"
"We have not settled upon that yet. We must first hear from the farmers what they want, and we believe now that we are able to come to terms with them; but 12 and 18 cents we are agreeable to give."

The officers of the organization are the following named gentlemen: Peter Hermes, President; R. J. Hemingray, Vice President; John Esplen, Secretary; John Colligan, Tressurer; Trustees, George Eyrich, J. D. Walker, S. P. Walker, of Pittsburg; W. Wallis, W. Dilworth, A. Lindan, from Allewallis, W. Dilworth, A. Laman, Front and gheny; M. Winterhalter, Phillip Defhl and William Coulteryan, from the Southside.

Milk Inspector McCutcheon inspected over 700 gallons of milk at the Baltimore and Ohio depot yesterday morning, and he stated afterward that he found 30 gallons among them adulterated with water. This milk belonged to M. G. Hagemaier, from White Hall station, H. T. Lynn, from Salisbury, and J. H. Maitz, from Curry station. Mr. McCutcheon made information against these farmers last night.

AN INTERRUPTED MATCH.

The Allegheny Police Stop an Amateur Pedestrian Contest-Small Scale Hippodromes Den't Go.

The boys who reside in Woods' Run are well versed in all sporting events, and believe they can do anything that anybody else can do. They have formed baseball clubs, practiced at best-racing and are willing to meet any person of their age and size in a pugilistic encounter. In the latter they are very proficient, but the proficiency obtained in the manly art has cost their parents many a dollar, which went toward reducing the taxes of Allegheny property

One of the sports that the Woods' Run One of the sports that the Woods' Run vouths are not proficient in is pedestrianism. Their education in this has been neglected and yesterday a number of them determined to test their strength and power of endurance. This was suggested to them by the reports of the international walking match now in progress in this city. An informal meeting was held on one of the corners at Woods' Run yesterday and it was decided to engage in a 142-hour walking match. Six persons whose ages range from 10 to 15 years at once entered their names for the contest. The next thing was to se-

for the contest. The next thing was to se-cure a place for the match. cure a place for the match.

It was decided to use Councilman Hartman's large frame house on the property adjoining the penitentiary, which had been occupied as a wigwam by the Ninth Ward Republican Club during the campaign. The door was looked, but that was a trifling obstacle and the boys were soon in posses

A track was made and measured off and the six contestants started. They had cov-ered about ten miles each when Mr. Hart-man discovered they were occupying his building without having made any arrange-ments with him for the use of the same. He notified Officer Laughrey, who swooped down on the young pedestrians and gathered them in. The timekeeper and spectators

escaped.

The boys were sent to the lockup in the patrol wagon, and gave their names as William Harris, John Davis, Jacob Whitmer, John Williams, George James and Frank Buckley. Their parents put up \$15 for each of the prisoners, and they will be given a hearing before Mayor Pearson this morning.

A CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

Meetings to be Held in This City Advo-

enting Christian Principles. Something unique in the civil govern-ment line will be heard in Pittsburg April 23, 24 and 25, when a national conference on the Christian principles of civil govern-ment will be held in Old City Hall. Rev. David McAllister is in charge of the ar-

David McAllister is in charge of the arrangements for the meetings.

An eloquent call to these meetings is issued by Felix R. Brunot, President of the National Reform Association, and the topics to be discussed are full of everyday interest, such as marriage and divorce, Christian government, profanity, the Chinese and the Indian question, etc.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE & discussed in 10 mor. rou's DIRPATCH by Mrs. Frank Lestic, declares that man is at once a tyront a slave, speaks of the indorn power of women gives some advice to scolding wives.

THEY THINK SHE'S CRAZY. Experts Will Have to be Called Next Week

However, in the Case of Daley Hutchinson-Yosterday's Evidence. Yesterday afternoon further testimony in Yesterday afternoon further testimony in the insanity proceedings instituted by Mrs. Blume, the sister of Margaret Besendorf, against the latter, who is well known as "Daisy Hutchinson," was taken before Commissioner Shoemaker. Mary Shaner, a domestic employed at Mrs. Besendorf's house in Allegheny, testified that she had worked there since March 4, and that Mrs. Besendorf frequently grew excited, spoke of an Englishman who was plotting to secure her money, and she was afraid to drink coffee, fearing it had been poisoned. Testimony was continued as follows:

Miss Shaner testified that her mistress some-

Miss Shaner testified that her mistress some-times imagined that her sister, Mrs. Blume, had been murdered and the body placed in the trunk of a man named Morgan, who roomed in the house. The witness was cognizant of Mor-gan's arrest, but never saw him act suspi-ciously.

gan's arrest, but never saw him act suspiciously.

Constable A. H. Heiner, of Alderman McMaster's office, knew Mrs. Besendorf for eight
years. She came to his office one day to sue
"Jew John," an individual who, she affirmed,
was seeking her money, and she also wished to
make an information against Dick Laird who,
she said, constantly followed her. No information could be made on her statements, however.
The witness stated that Mrs. Besendorf was
greatly excited, and spoke of her sister who,
she wished, could be found, as she feared she
had been murdered.

greatly excited, and spoke of her sister who, she wished, could be found, as she feared she had been murdered.

Mrs. Mary Smith met Mrs. Besendorf on the street in Aliegheny, in front of the latter's house, in Msrch. She appeared excited about her sister, who, she imagined, was murdered and the body deposited in a trunk.

Superintendent of Police Gamble Weir was called and testified that he had known Mrs. Besendorf, or "Daisy Hutchinson," for five years. She came to his office one night to apply for protection from "Jew John" and a lodger at her house named Morgan, both of whom were plotting against her life and money. Her appearance was very excitable, and twice she broke down and cried greatly. Mr. Weir was aware of Morgan's arrest and discharge March 12.

William Morgan, a very entertaining Englishman, testified that he boarded at Mrs. Besendorf's house, at No. 169 Federal street, Alleghony. He said:

"I had been there but a short time, when, one morning, Mrs. Basendorf came to my room and said: "Mr. Morgan, there is something wrong, very wrong. Some one in this house is plotting to rob me of my money; but I will lay a trap for them; indeed I will, and shall catch them. I did not think she suspected me, and asked her ii she did. She evasively replied that something was wrong. A few mornings after I arose early on account of a toothache and went downstairs. I opened a small door to get out. The door closed behind me, and I found myself entrapped, both doors had been locked after me. I was arrested, taken before the Mayor and charged with being suspicious. I was honorably discharged—honorably, quite honorably—yes, sir, I assure you! She spoke of her sister Irequently, and said she had been butchered."

Constable Porter, of Alderman McMasters' office, testified that he had seen Daiss' in Dr.

ner sister frequently, and said she had been butchered."

Constable Porter, of Alderman McMasters' office, testified that he had seen Daisy in Dr. Mercur's office, greatly excited. He met her at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, when she used strange language. The witness stated that he took her to St. Francis Hospital. Charles F. McKenna, Esq., counsel for the prosecution, asked Mr. Porter if he thought Mrs. Besendorf capable of taking care of herself and managing her business. The defendant's counsel objected to the question, on the ground that the witness was not an expert in judging. The objection was sustained by the Master, and the hearing adjourned, to assemble again next Thursday afternoon.

QUAY TO GET WHAT HE WANTS. inter Stockhridge's Views on the Situation in Pennsylvania-Halatend for Gov-

ernor and Senator. Senator Stockbridge, of Michigan, passed through the city last evening on his way to Chicago. He was in a talkative mood and made some interesting remarks. According to his views Postmaster General Wanamaker and Hon, M. S. Quay have some arrangement whereby the various offices in Pennsylvania will be filled satisfactorily to everybody except some of the lesser lights in politics. Who these "lesser lights" are he did not say, but he did remark that Colonel Quay would get what he wanted. He thinks General Harrison's policy in the South will be to give the offices to such Republicans as have the business capacity to fill them and at the same time have the respect of the people. "It has too often been the case," he says, "that Northern carpet-baggers have been given positions because they attended conventions and made people believe they were the representative Republicans of the South. They are hated by those around them in the South and lead

by those around them in the South and lead them to believe that the entire party in the North is composed of such men as they are. This does much to prevent the organization of the Republican party in the South." In speaking of the Murat Halstead affair, Mr. Stockbridge said that man was rejected, Mr. Stockbridge said that man was rejected, not because he was unfit for the office, but on purely personal grounds. This will only cause his friends to become firmer and it may result in his election as Governor of Ohio, and after that he may go to the Senate. He said that Sherman's plea for Halstead's confirmation was one of the greatest efforts of his life.

THE COVENANTERS.

A Lecture on the Unique History of the Old

Church of Scotland. Joseph Bowes, Esq., delivered an interesting lecture in the Central Reformed Presbyterian Church, on Sandusky street, Allegheny, last evening, on the subject: "Struggles of the Scotch Covenanters for Civil and Religious Liberty." The proceeds were for the benefit of the church. Mr. Bowes is a very entertaining talker, and held the attention of the audience for an hour and a half.

hour and a half.

He reviewed the history of the church from the martyrdom of Patrick Hamilton, in 1528, to the restoration of 1688, which brought William of Orange to the throne of England. He also spoke of the signing of the national covenant by James VI., and its renewal in Gray Friar's Churchyard, at Edinburgh, in 1638, and the ejectment of nearly 400 Presbyterian ministers in 1662. The lecturer told of the trials and suffer-ings they endured in defending the vicinity ings they endured in defending the rights and liberties of the Church of Scotland. A number of portraits of prominent Covenant-ers were shown to the audience.

THE CLOCK BUSINESS NEXT.

The Western Union Telegraph Company to

Introduce Self-Winders. The Western Union Telegraph Company will introduce in this city the synchronized self-winding clocks, provided they can get enough subscribers to their time signal service. The clocks are wound by a small electric motor inside. Wires connect with the telegraph office, and by means of elec-tricity the clock is regulated by observatory

signals.

A subscriber is charged a stated fee per month, and the telegraph company keeps the clocks in repair.

WASHINGTON'S NEW CABLE ROADS. Members of the Board of Directors on a

Tour of Inspection. Messrs. William Hurt, George C. Glover and William R. Reilly, of the Washington and Georgetown Street Railway Company, were at Union depot last evening, en route for Washington, D.C. They had been inspect-ing the cable roads of Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha.

The Seventh avenue and Fourteenth street roads in Washington are to be changed to cable lines by the company of which they are directors, before next fall.

PARIS JOURNALISTS, and their in-French politics are described in to-morrow's DIB-PATCH by Henry Haymic, who gives short pen and ink sketches of those members of the French press who have won world-wide reputations. DR. B. M. HANNA. Eye, ear, nose and throat diseases exclusively. Office, 718 Penn street, Pittsburg, Pa.

ALL the latest novelties in men's fine neckwear at James H. Aiken & Co.'s, 100 Fifth ave.

P. R. R. DISCREPANCIES

Pointed Out by a Pittsburger Who Studies Transportation Facts.

ENORMOUS RECEIPTS UNREPORTED

According to the Way He Figures It Out, With Coke as a Basis.

AN EXTRA SESSION IS SUGGESTED

Mr. John Hood, who declined to talk a few days since on the burning question of discrimination in freight carrying rates by rail on the ground that he never wished to express himself until he had decided what to say, unlimbered yesterday and talked freely: The figures he furnished make instructive reading. Mr. Hood has given the subject reading. Mr. Hood has given the subject more thought than most people. He said:

This question of discrimination in freight rates has been agitated in our State for many years, and no effectual remedy has been adopted to correct the abuse. The Constitution as adopted in 1878 contemplated a remedy, and one clause required that the General Assembly shall enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article (17). But the Legislating refuges to do so although each Legislature refuses to do so, although each member takes a selemn oath to support and

defend the Constitution.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Grain and Flour Exchange have passed many resolu-tions and sent several committees to the Leg-islature to urge upon that body the necessity of enforcing the Constitution by statute law, but to no avail thus far, and now come Mr. Carnegie and several large manufacturers pro-claiming about that if the abuse is not corclaiming aloud that if the abuse is not cor-rected manufacturing and commerce will be driven from the State, and, more particular, from Pittsburg. Mr. Carnegie asserts, truth-fully, that the rate from Pittsburg to Chicago or New York is 60 per cent of the through rate or the two locals is 20 per cent more than the

A BIG BREACH AT BEST.

That has been the discrepancy for years, and previous to the passage of the inter-State law the difference between some points was over 50 per cent: but even 20 per cent on a 25 cent rate between Chicago and New York amounts to 51 per ton, while the annual reports of the Pennsylvania Radiroad Company show its gross earnings from freight in 1857 were less than 90 cents per ton, in which were included terminal charges while the average distance they hauled one ton of freight in the years 1856 and 1857 was between 125 and 130 miles. Suppose we stop and consider these results and compare them with their tariff sheets and see if it does not show a more glaring outrage on the patrons of the road than any of Mr. Carnegie's figures. In 1856 the gross earnings were from freight \$23,803,020 on 26,40,945 tons: in 1857 the earnings were \$20,720,014 on 30,847,655 tons. Divide the proceeds by the tons and you have the earnings per ton. Examine the tariff figures below and see how you would get the average rate down to 900 per ton on an average haul of 127 miles.

—CLASSES, PER TOX, AVERAGE HAUL— A BIG BREACH AT BEST.

CLASSES, PER TON, AVERAGE HAUL-Miles of h per ton...
per ton...
per ton...
h per ton...
h per ton...
h per ton...
per ton... 1 20 1 20 1 20 1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00 80 80 45 83 3 60 2 80 2 00 1 70 1 50 1 40 56 82 75 56 50 4 40 2 40 2 40 2 20 2 00 1 40 1 22 1 05 88

brick, blooms, pig iron, iron ore, stone, etc.

The rate from Pittsburg to Philadelphia is \$2.50 on sixth class grain, flour, etc., or more than 90c per ton on the average haul of say 127 miles. Of course some classes of through freight earn less than 90c per ton on the average distance, but there is only 7 per cent of the tonnage through freight and then compute the charges on the short hauls and high class goods and you must be convinced that all shippers do not show up in the annual statements. REGARDING THE REMEDY.

Now what is the remedy for all this discrimi-

nation, which is not against Pittsburg alone, but is against the whole State as you will notice by the charges on the short hauls? Why enforce the provisions of the 16th and 17th ar-ticles of the Constitution by statute law with enforce the provisions of the 16th and 17th articles of the Constitution by statute law with sovere penalties, all in harmony with the inter-State law. Had those provisions of our organic law been enforced 15 years ago thundreds of millions of dollars that went into the pockets of a few individuals would have been divided among the many. Yes, and the South Penn Railroad would have been built.

The parties that slaughtered that enterprise would not have attempted it if a criminal code prohibiting such manipulation had been in our statute books. Yes, and the South Penn road would doubtless have been carrying more freight to-day than any 250 miles of road that has been built since it was commenced.

Captain Dravo introduced a bill at the last session that would have enforced every section in articles 16 and 17, but it prohibited the free pass outrage, therefore it was strangled in the Judiciary Committee rooms. It would be better for the State to pay all the officers in its employ double their present salaries than to allow the railroad companies to supplement their salaries 20 per cent as a bribe in the shape of free transportation.

The Wherry bill now pending will correct

salaries 20 per cent as a bribe in the shape of free transportation.

The Wherry bill now pending will correct some of the abuses, but it only covers two sections in article 17. In conversation with Mr. Wherry relative to adding another section or two to his bill, he said he would like to have more added, but thought it best to make the bill short and get a commencement made toward enforcing that portion of our organic law, and perhaps that is the best policy.

A VERY SHARP INQUIRY. Mr. Carnegie complains of the 70 cents rate on coke from the coke regions. [I suppose the average distance is about 60 miles.] One rea-son he gives is that about the same service is given to Chicago parties for 30 cents per ton. There is certainly no equity in those two rates, but there is a more serious phase demonstrated in those charges than the difference between 30 and 70 cents. You will notice 60 miles is less than half the average haul, while 70 cents is near 80 per cent of the average earnings. That

near 80 per cent of the average earnings. That shows that even coke is paying more than 90 cents per ton on a 127-mile haul, while first-class freight pays \$6.40 per ton. Where does the money go that reduces the average carnings to less than 90 cents per ton?

It has been condemned as unjust and oppressive tax our citizens excessive rates to make up losses and put into the surplus fund a sum aggregating \$4,000,000 annually. Of course it is; but it hurts worse and is more demoralizing to tax them millions of dollars that don't show up in the annual statements.

In regard to the difference on long and short hauls, the committees of our exchanges addressed letters to the Joint Executive Committee on Freight Rates, relative to excessive rates on Pittsburg freight as compared with through rates some years ago. Albert Fink, Chairman of the committee, wrote September 5, 1883, "That it is the practice of all rairoads, and no doubt a correct one, to charge a somewhat higher rate per mile on freight hauled a short distance than on that hauled a long distance, because the terminal expenses of the railroad companies are the same in either case. The charges for the cost of moving the freight per ton per mile are about the same."

same."

Thus, you see, Commissioner Fink is on record against any more charges on short hauls than on the long haul, except a fair charge for the charge for than on the long haul, except a fair charge for "terminal expenses,"

There are other important measures pending before our Legislature at present that are intimately connected with freight discrimination and of as much importance to our city and State as freight rates. First, the bill to carry out the third section of Article 16 of the Constitution relative to "the right of eminent domain."

ALL EFFORTS N. G. SO FAR. The provisions of the bill and its tribulations in the Railroad Committee were thoroughly set forth in the columns of THE DISPATCH on Thursday morning. Several committees have been before the Ballroad Committee of the House explaining and urging the necessity of the law; but, from the information we get in Thursday's DISPATCH, their labors "were no Thursday's DISPATCH, their labors "were no good." The immense tonnage of our city, as set forth in the pamphlet laid before them, the sharp competition with other cities, requiring that heavy tonnage won't bear a charge of 55 to 810 per car for hauling in wagons: the revolution in switching charges in our city since the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad and the Junction roads were built, say from \$5 and \$7 per carreduced to 000; all of which "don't count" at Harrisburg.

I learned that one of the committee expressed himself by saying that "the arguments in favor of the bill were good, but we cannot go back on our friends." Perhaps he voiced the sentiment of the majority of the committee, and they may have concluded to strangle the bill, as the boy said, "while it is bornin"."

AN EXTRA SESSION SUGGESTED AN EXTRA SESSION SUGGESTED.

It may be necessary, in view of the situation as portrayed by the manufacturers, for the Chamber of Commerce and other organized bodies to petition the Governor to call an extra session of the Legislature, provided this session fails to carry out the wishes of the people, as it is manifest now that the henchmen of the monopolists are determined to beat the people by strategy from now to the close of the present session. It is encouraging to see the people by strategy from now to the close of the present seasion. It is encouraging to see the people aroused as they have never been before. They are the sovereigns in this land, and they will eventually teach their rulers that they must be respected. The slave power domineered over this nation for many years. But when Chief Justice Taney laid down the doctrine that "alaves had no rights that white men were bound to respect" they came to the turning point in their carrier of tyranny. The battle cry in the campaign of 1800 was opposition to the dictates of the slave power, and who knows but the battle cry of 1890 in Pennsylvania may be opposition to the dictates of grasping monopolists. If so, the people may compel their rulers to realize even before the day of their death that Justice is one of God's attributes.

OUIDA, the noted authoress, makes an eloquent plea in to-morrow's DIS-PATCH for the better treatment of horses, de-clares that women are more brutal than men, and speaks of the cruelty of racing young

That Wesderfal Sight at Kleber's

Presented by the new stock of Steinway,
Conover and Opera pianos cannot be properly described, but must be seen in order to
realize that the boss piano establishment of
Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania is that
of H. Kleber & Bro., 506 Wood street. The
variety of fancy woods from all quarters of
the globe, and the exquisite shades of musical tones, will convince anyone that outside
the music of the spheres the music produced
by the 'pianos at Klebers' rooms is the best
that this sublunary world of ours can produce. Call at Klebers' and feast your eyes
and ears. Quite a number of pianos were
bought and marked for spring delivery. That Wonderful Sight at Kleber's

Prices Talk. We want all buyers of clothing to call and see us to-day, especially nobby dressers. We've got the finest and best goods that are produced. We claim and do name lower prices for fine clothing than our competitors, and we are ready to back these statements up with goods and prices. We display the finest line of \$10 and \$12 suits shown, and our fine spring overcoats, silk-faced and very English, have made a big hit. The prices of them are \$10, \$12 and \$15.

P. C. C. C.

Cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House. SANITABIUM and Water Cure. The only Eastern institution in which mud baths are given. Steam-heating and electric lights. Baths, massage and electricity by trained manipulators. Address John S. Marshall, M. D., Green Spring, O.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday at Bosen-baum & Co'a. ADD 20 drops of Angostura Bitters every glass of impure water you drink.

WE HAVE PUT

Forth our best efforts to secure a spring stock of Dress Fabrics at prices that will save you money, and admit of a selection of choice and artistic weaves in

Silk values unsurpassed. Best qualities of Black Dress Silks, Surahs, Failles and Printed Indias. Short lengths of plain and fancy Silks at bargain prices.

FOREIGN DRESS GOODS.

An immense variety of new weaves in BLACK DRESS FABRICS. Silk warp specialties from \$1 and up. Black Henriettas, 65c, 75c and \$1. EVERY DEPARTMENT COMPLETE

Trimmings and Buttons | Underwear, Hosiery, to match Dress Goods, | Cornets and Gloves.
Ladies' and Children's Suits. Side Band Novelties, nice Quality French Suitings, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Handsome trimmed suits, \$15, \$20, \$25. Two toned suits, \$15, \$18, \$25,

Black cashmere suits, \$12, \$15 to \$20. Black Henrietta suits, \$16, \$18, \$20. Latest styles for Children and Misses' Cloth Suits, braid trimmed, \$2 and up. Cashmere Suits, metallic trimmings, \$4 and

We are selling jaunty lace sleeve and beach renadier mantalette at \$3.50. Full-beaded, silk-lined mantalette specialtie at \$8, \$4, \$5 to \$25. Faille silk, lace and bead or braid silk-lined nanties, \$9, \$10, \$15 and \$50.

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505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

THE BEST ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST The thinking public knows that they can not get

A Gold Dollar for 50 Cents. We will therefore adhere to our original res olution, not to carry any of the so-called cheap goods, but will at all times give

THE BEST FOR THE MONEY. When at any time we are fortunate enough to obtain A GOOD ARTICLE,

below the regular price, we will give our cus-tomers the benefit. We have just had the good fortune to obtain two such rarities, and have placed on sale 100 dozen CHILDREN'S ONYX FAST BLACK HOSE, all sizes, at 25 cents. This celebrated brand is POSITIVELY PAST BLACK and will not color the feet. Twenty-five dozen 5-button and gloves, with new stitching, 75-cents. Notwithstanding the low price, we will fit every pair and guarantee

GENUINE FOSTER GLOVES. With 5 Improved Hooks, at \$1. Who would not give A DOLLAR for a good corset and have it fitted? We have a convenient fitting room and an experienced lady fitter, the only one outside of New York. Every lady

should have a corset fitted before getting her new dress. This is the only way to obtain a

perfect shape. We carry the best and com-pletest line of corsets in the city, from 75c up Our line of Windsor ties, ruchings, collars and cuffs, bandkerchiefs, veilings, lawn ties, fans, umbrellas, chatelaines, with belts to match, pocketbooks, busties, muslin under-wear and white aprons is the choicest in the

SCHOENTHAL'S

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE FUR-NISHING PARLOR,

NEW MAPLE SYRUP STRICTLY PURE, of choice quality, in gallon cans, receiving and for sale at lowest prices, wholesale and retail, by

BOOMING THE EVENT.

The Washington Insugaral Centennial Described in Glowing Terms. The Finance Committee of the Washington Inaugural Centennial Committee met yesterday in the Grain and Flour Exchange. The reports received were favorable and in-The reports received were invorable and indicate that the necessary funds will be raised with little difficulty. Enough money has been subscribed to pay the expenses of everything except the fireworks. It will require \$1,000 for this.

A letter to the press, setting forth in detail what has before been printed locally as the programme for April 30, was mailed to 100 country newspapers. The religious

the programme for April 30, was mailed to 100 country newspapers. The religious services in all the churches in the morning; the grand parade and 5,000 children's jubilee in the afternoon; the national salutes, and the addresses by Messra McKinley, Adams and King at Grand Central Bink in the evening, as well as the fine fireworks, are all described in glowing terms.

A Worthy Conductor's Premotion. Mr. Robert E. Boyd, who has acted as conductor for the Chicago Limited since it was placed on the road, made his last trip yesterday. He will leave Chicago to-day to take charge of the new Golden Gate Special between Omaha and San Francisco.

THE CAMERA—An interesting symphotography, contributed by prominent amateur, will appear in to-morrow's Disparce, and will be full of useful information for lovers of the art.

1190 成 1 EASTER MILLINERY

DISPLAY

-AND-A THELOTE BUT

EXHIBITION OF NOVELTIES

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PARASOLS,

OF THIS WEEK.

We trust all our friends will see this

announcement, as we want them all to

be present on these days, if possible. We have made special efforts to make a handsome showing of the choicest styles

in Bonnets and Hats, and in Parasols have many exclusive novelties The Henrietta Black Satines are acid

proof. You cannot change their beauti

ful glossy black—the best made in black and in black with white figures-to be had here only.

Fancies in Woolens and Silks-prices

lower than ordinary, hence the activity in these two big departments. Choice styles in fancy Mohairs and

new patterns in Printed Challies: hum

dreds of pieces to select from. New Dress Trimmings here in Rich Bead Appliques and Embroidered Gal-

loons and Cloth Bands. Fringes in the latest novelties-silk and quills. Complete stock of Spring and Summer Fabrics in Mourning Dress Goods

stitched Veilings. Silk and Wool Black Goods our specialty. Housekeepers visit the Curtain Room

and our Linen Department. Many at

Department - Bordered and Hem

tractions there

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

CONSUME YOUR OWN GARBAGE IN stoves and ranges while using the same for cooking, or any other purpose, by using the Eureka Garbage Burner. For illustrative circular, containing full information, call on or

PISH FOR LENT-EXTRA MESS MACK-BREL, Nova Scotia salmon, smoked sal-mon and Yarmouth bloaters, Eippend herring and Findon haddles in cans, tresh and spiced salmon and mackerel in tins. JNO. A. RF SHAW & CO., Family Grocers. mhib-